

OBITUARY

GLINN WILSON VENRICK
Mrs. Stella Snyder, of Woodcrest, died at 11:30 o'clock Tuesday night, September 11, 1940, in the Centre County Hospital, Bellefonte. She was 24 years, 7 months and 24 days old at the time of her death.

Accused Slayer Takes Stand to Deny Evidence

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4. Millinder was being questioned at Rockview at the time, Richardson said. He added that Mrs. Millinder readily gave them the items and that she invited them to accompany her upstairs while she got them together. Upon taking the clothing back to Rockview, Richardson said, Detective Miller showed the sweater to Millinder and asked if he wore it the night of May 4. Millinder said he had, the witness said.

Marriage Licenses

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Photographer Schuster was recalled for a moment to identify another photo of the crime scene and the Commonwealth then offered in evidence most of the 53 Commonwealth exhibits mentioned during the testimony. Judge Walker cautioned the jury that in considering photographs they are to consider the photos only in the light of their relation to the testimony presented, and are not to be influenced by the gruesome or awesome nature of the pictures. Emotion should be kept strictly in check by jurors in inspecting the photos, the court declared.



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Confessions Read

District Attorney Gettig closed the Commonwealth's case by reading the handwritten and signed confession prepared by Millinder about 1:30 a. m. on June 14 at Rockview sub-station No. 2, and the additional statement made at 7 a. m. the same morning in the same sub-station, signed by Millinder.

Dr. Oesterling declared that he and his associate had made a thorough microscopic study of 3 sets of scrapings from Millinder's sweater, 10 sets of scrapings from Faye Gates' fingernails, and 4 sets of scrapings from Faye's clothing. From this study, a chart was prepared listing the findings. He said that of the 34 types of varicolored cotton and wool fibers found in the sweater scrapings, 28 of the types were found in the fingernail scrapings. In the sweater scrapings, he said, 3 dark blue rayon fibers which corresponded to dark blue rayon fibers in the specimen from Faye's clothing were found.

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At this point Judge Walker adjourned court until 7 p. m., and at that hour Detective William A. Miller, of the State Police, was called as the first witness. Detective Miller, who will be remembered locally as the man who shot the "Dewey" Mulford murder at the American Lime and Stone Company plant here several years ago, supported Hanna's testimony in its main points. He declared that Millinder's self-written confession was made at Rockview sub-station No. 2 about 1:30 a. m. June 14 in the presence of himself and Hanna.

Dr. Theodore G. Anderson, Penn State bacteriologist, the next witness, gave a report on his examination of the death stone. He said that on June 18 he examined the stone, scraped stains from it and put the scrapings through what is known as the Benzidine test, which reacted positively, indicating the stains were blood. Next he said he used the precipitin test to determine whether or not the blood was of human origin. This test too was positive, and he checked on the results with still another test. As a result of his examination, Dr. Anderson said positively that the matter on the rock was blood from a human being.

Dr. Mack after identifying the microscope slides of Faye's clothing, Millinder's sweater and the scrapings from the victim's fingernails, expressed the opinion that 28 of the cotton and wool fibers found in Millinder's sweater had their counterparts under Faye's fingernails. All the fibers under the fingernails, the witness said, were similar to those found on the sweater. In addition, she said that 3 blue rayon strands found on the sweater compared with Faye's blue rayon dress fibers. Further, clenching her findings, Dr. Mack declared that Millinder's sweater had apparently been made of reclaimed wool, and that in the manufacture of garments from such wool, the color and texture of fibers seldom are the same through more than several garments.